

The Los Angeles Times

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1914

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Review—Bibliography
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the
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most
and
make.

Short Cut to Justice.

*Left Urges Change
in Court Procedure*

*Head of Bar Association
Demands Adoption of
Simpler Code.*

*Accuses Legislatures
of Blocking Wheels of
Progress.*

*B. Parker Declares for
Uniform System in the
United States.*

WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—When former President Taft arrived today to appear before the Judiciary Committee, there was considerable discussion among the committee members as to how to address him. It was finally decided to call him "Mister." Taft got wind of this and told Chairman Clayton that he did not care what they called him, President, ex-President, or master, so long as "you don't call me colonel."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An appeal for simplification of court procedure to facilitate the administration of justice was made to the House today by a delegation of noted lawyers, headed by President Taft.

Speaking as president of the American Bar Association, Mr. Taft said:

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE WORLD'S NEWS
IN TODAY'S TIMES.

WIRE—CLASIFIED AND INDEXED.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Mexican Situation Discussed in Congress—Mondell Predicts Intervention. (2) Taft Addresses the Judiciary Committee. (3) I.W.W. Disorders in New York and Chicago. (4) Revolutionary Outbreaks in Portugal, Venezuela, Persia, Ecuador, China. (5) Bill Drafted to Incorporate New Government Land Policy.

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WIRE—TELEGRAPH NEWS.
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E. FICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

Action on Flood Problem Assured.

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Letters from the People.

Stage Affairs; at the Theaters.

Religious News; Bible Lessons.

News from Southland Counties.

News Along Pacific Slope.

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Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

W. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

West and Norton Fight Draw.

Game of the Ball Players.

World Tour a Big Success.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., velocity, 7 miles. Thermometer, 73 deg.; lowest, 53 deg.

Pale Saturday, light north-westerly wind. For complete weather report, see last page, Part I.

A clergyman at a Bible conference in Chicago predicted the coming of the Messiah at any moment.

WASHINGTON. Ex-President Taft urged before the House Judiciary Committee the passage of bill which will simplify court procedure.

Bills to regulate the development of resources of government-owned lands will be introduced in the House and Senate today.

MEXICO. Indications in Juarez are that Villa will soon be seated as the supreme head of the Mexican revolution.

Indications have been found that point toward the murder of the missing Englishman of Glendale.

The shooting of a young wife may have been punishment for conviction with several crimes.

The inheritance tax fixed by the court of the New estate will be paid by the widow.

The Y.M.C.A. secretary of Asia is to be sent tomorrow and deliver three addresses.

While lying wounded a contractor to his assistant how seriously he had been injured.

Reports from Venezuela yesterday indicate a coalition of those opposed to President Gomez.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Forty

The reader who would do justice to himself will not depend wholly upon it, but will take in the complete news which necessarily cannot be fully summarized, epitomized or classified.

COULDN'T READ, DIES WEALTHY.

*Millionaire Hog Magnate Signed
His Will with a Cross.*

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—In a will, signed with a cross, because he never learned to read or write, Mathew J. McIntyre, who made nearly a million dollars raising hogs, left the bulk of his estate to St. Patrick's Church in Long Island City, to be used for the support of the parochial school, so that children of his parish might have the education he was denied. Nine nephews and nieces contested the will on the ground that McIntyre was incompetent when he affixed his mark to it a year ago. The Surrogate of Queens county overruled today their contest and admitted the will to probate.

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of Blocking Wheels of
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**B. Parker Declares for
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WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—About 1000 men who said they were unemployed marched to the old Baptist Tabernacle on Second avenue tonight and demanded shelter. The regular Friday night prayer meeting was in progress and the Rev. Dr. R. S. W. Pierce, the pastor of the church, was presiding. The prayer meeting began at 7 o'clock. It had hardly got underway when the tramping of many feet down the church aisles brought it to a sudden close.

Led by a man whose clothing told of poverty, the van of the army entered the church. About sixty men had entered before the sexton, John A. Sayer, shut the door. Cries of remonstrance from those outside mingled with the low talk of the men who had gained entrance. The leader of the invaders pressed forward as spokesman.

"We demand that you give us the use of this church for shelter," he said.

"Yes, yes," the others cried.

Dr. Pierce held up his hand for silence. He looked at the cushions in the pews and at the shaggy men who desired to sleep in them.

"I'm afraid I can't allow that," he answered.

"Let us sleep in the basement, then," the leader said.

"I'll do my best, I will permit that, either," Dr. Pierce replied.

The pastor continued to talk quietly to the men and asked them to leave the church and not disturb the service. The men who had been shut out were trying to force their way in. Failing, they organized a meeting in the street. The speechmaking was at its height when Patrolman Weller of the Fifth precinct intervened.

Using the methods of Dr. Pierce, Wagner tried to get the men to go away quietly.

"Who are you here?" he inquired.

Several of the crowd pointed to a tall man wearing a flowing tie. No one seemed to know who he was. Although he had led the throng all the way from Rutgers, he had been kept out of the church.

Just then the man who had entered the church filed out. Dr. Pierce had telephoned to the police station, from which Lieut. West sent the reserves. They arrived to find the crowd scattering.

The descent upon the Baptist Tabernacle was tonight an incident in a programme arranged by leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World.

men summoned by a woman detective in San Bernardino refused to a man to answer summons and the action against a dentist, who was alleged to have violated the State law, was dismissed.

William E. Smythe of San Diego delivered a speech to a large crowd at Fresno last night which was, in effect, a pointed attack on the administration of Hiram Johnson. The vast throng cheered the thrusts at the Sacramento pretender.

The unusually acrity with which the Long Beach Library Board accepted the resignation of Miss Ellis, City Librarian, has aroused a storm of protest. Josiah Bixby, "Father of Long Beach," is leading the fight to have Miss Ellis restored to her position.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Japanese wife of an American physician in the Orient yesterday was ordered deported by the immigration officials.

The Federal grand jury yesterday withdrew indictment against F. L. Nayler, vice-president of a Berkeley bank.

Millionaire Whitney in San Francisco, accused by Genevieve Hannan, was indicted yesterday.

GENERAL EASTERN. I.W.W. agitators in New York descended on a church and demanded use of the pews to sleep in.

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DESCEND ON CHURCH.

**I. W. W. Ask Pews
as a "Flop."**

**Agitators in New York Ter-
rorize a Baptist Prayer-
Meeting.**

**Police in Chicago Scatter
Paraders Who Put Women
in Front Rank.**

**Windy City Authorities Foil
Attempt to March to
Mayor's Office.**

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**CHICAGO POLICE
ROUT AGITATORS.**

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Feb. 27.—One dash by a small detachment of mounted police, accompanied by a handful of patrolmen, speedily put to utter rout the "army" of unemployed who had been threatening to break upon the City Hall this afternoon.

The 500 marchers were met at West Madison and DePaulines streets and they melted like snow when the police charged. The files were broken, by much confusion, the "army" racing for alleys, into stores, down basement steps, in any direction to get away. "Gen." Martin, who led them, made a vain effort to reorganize the mob.

At the meeting prior to the start of the forbidden parade, the leaders had given instructions that the "army" should place its women and children in the front ranks that they might be the brunt of the police attack. Hearing this, the police did not allow time for the plan to be carried out, but charged at once. The men of the "army" fled precipitately to rear-gardens, alleys, and experiences.

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**LONE INQUIRY
BY PERCEVAL.**

**British Agent Independent
in the Benton Affair.**

**Fails to Discuss Mission
with Gen. Scott.**

**The Body of Vergara Said
to Have Disappeared.**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 27.—Charles Arthur Perceval of the British Consular service, sent here to investigate the death of William S. Benton, plunged into the inquiry independently today. He broke a perfect silence only to state that he had telephoned to Gen. Hugh L. Scott, commander at Ft. Bliss, that he was in the city. This afternoon Gen. Scott called formally on the British visitor, thus affording him an opportunity for any assistance within the power of the general to render. It was learned from an apparently reliable source that Perceval would broach the subject of his mission here, and for that reason it did not come up at all.

George C. Carothers of the American consular service, ro-ro-betwixt the State Department and Gen. Villa, and Thomas D. Edwards, American Consul at Juarez, held themselves ready to respond to any invitation from Mr. Benton to go to him to receive instructions from Washington to do so, but none came.

Mr. Perceval was busy all day. Among the visitors who were received were George Curry, former Governor of New Mexico, and chairman of the mass meeting which was held here a week ago to protest against the return of foreigners in Mexico; James Hambledon, prominent British subject, long resident in Mexico, but now a refugee; Mrs. William S. Benton, widow of the man who was slain by William Benton, cousin of the former. There were others but they could not be identified.

Curry and Hambledon gave Mr. Perceval a list of witnesses whom they suggested he might wish to interrogate.

It was reported today that a rug which was in Villa's office when Benton called disappeared the next day. Local undertakers today expressed the opinion that the body of the deceased has so far decomposed that an examination probably would be productive of no definite evidence of his death. It was doubtful, they said, if at this time a stab wound could be distinguished from one made by a bullet.

No information as to the departure of the commission to examine the body was available yesterday. Consul Edwards was without advice from Gen. Villa, was bending his energies toward ascertaining the facts in the case of Harry Compton, an American said to be imprisoned at Ojinaga.

LETCHER'S AGAINST POLICY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) Feb. 27.—Mariano Letcher, the American Consul here, today awaited instructions from Washington as to whether he should accept the special trial offered by Gen. Villa, and the Benton investigation committee from Juarez to this city.

It is expected here that Consul Letcher will be placed in charge of the work of ascertaining the body and probably will compile a report for the State Department.

Villa says he is anxious that the committee should hasten as he desires to make an early start for Texas.

VILLA'S LATEST ORDER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] JUAREZ (Mex.) Feb. 27.—An order received today from Gen. O. B. Colquitt of Texas emphatically instructs that herself the American Consul shall be immediately promoted to the rank of a general. In the future it is planned to have Gen. Carranza, expected here within a few days, handle all subjects concerning foreigners and all inquiries will be referred to him.

Official confirmation was received of the presence of a small band of Federals at San Pedro, on the Mexican and Northwestern line. They cut the wires, which have been restored, and derailed a train, and rebel troops

**"WHO IS IT IN MEXICO?"
TEXAS GOVERNOR REPEATS**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Feb. 27.—In a lengthy statement given to the Associated Press tonight Gov. O. B. Colquitt of Texas emphatically declares it is not and never has been his intention to order or permit Texas State troops to cross the border into Mexico.

"There seems to be a deliberate attempt at Washington," the statement says, "in dealing with the Mexican border question, in so far as matters presented by me are concerned, to make me appear ridiculous before the people of the country."

In 1912, he said, he directed the adjutant general to the border, and the Texas National Guard was sent across the border into Brownsville.

"It was never my intention to order or permit the Texas troops to cross the border to protect the United States and Mexico border States may surrender fugitives from justice without going through the channels of the State Department either through the State Department or the State of Texas."

"I am endeavoring to get the United States government to advise whom they regard as constitutional authority in Mexico so I may present my requisitions to that constituted authority for the surrender of mur-

riño Grande and commit crime."

Texas citizens. It does not appear that the United States government has recognized or called the Huerta government, so-called, or the Villa government, so-called. There seems to be no government in Mexico recognized by the United States.

He has had no time being sensational nor do I desire to be sensational, but as Governor of Texas I believe that the questions which I have presented should be dealt with fairly and squarely, in order to settle the dispute over them as they are unable to negotiate the paper that was given them, even at 15 cents on the dollar.

ANARCHY FEARED.

Anarchy in its worst form is feared unless some one appears who can end the alleged breach between Carranza and Villa.

Adopts Policy of "Watchful Waiting."



Who is shown at the left of the picture, as he arrived in New York City from Havana, says he has no intention of taking part in the affairs of his country at present.

Rebels Hiss Carranza.

(Continued from First Page.)

movement has been broken, explained today on the ground that evidence existed that he was trying to recoup his fortunes by engaging in the cattle trade as he already related in THE TIMES, and by attempting to absorb the concessions of certain Sonora banks.

As none of the money obtained from taxes on the West Coast has been paid to the rebels, and the fact that at least one Cabinet officer is said to have absconded with more than \$100,000 led to the severance of diplomatic relations between Carranza and the Chihuahua rebels.

SLAM AT VILLA.

The message from Carranza inquiring into the death of Benton and the disappearance of Bauch is said by Federico Gómez Garza to have been couched in terms that Villa could not accept with self-respect, and for that reason it was thought best for the commander to leave for the time being.

That the message from Carranza wanted to know "what are you trying to do?" was admitted, and it is stated on the best of authority that Villa answered that he intended to run that part of the country as he alone saw fit.

DIPLOMATS SCARED.

Some of the so-called diplomatic corps are preparing to leave, fearing that Carranza will take advantage of the conditions in Chihuahua to enforce his authority as "first chief," and as Villa has practically abandoned this territory, except in the capital, it is thought that Carranza will make most of his opportunities if, indeed, he has not disappeared.

SOLDIERS MAY REVOLT.

Unless Villa returns, or Carranza appears, the soldiers still remaining in Northern Chihuahua threaten to revolt in order to obtain their pay, as they are unable to negotiate the paper that was given them, even at 15 cents on the dollar.

ANARCHY FEARED.

Anarchy in its worst form is feared unless some one appears who can end the alleged breach between Carranza and Villa.

Dream.

**SONORA ARMY
JUST A MYTH.**

CARRANZA UNABLE TO RAISE A CORPUS GUARD.

**Appeal for Troops in Cananea
Where Large Enlistment Was Expected Results in Raising 42 Men.
Now Between Maytorena and Pesquera Growing Serious.**

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SANTA CRUZ (Sonora, Mex.) Feb. 27.—Unless a miracle is wrought, the Sonora army of \$600 men, which was to have left Agua Prieta for Chihuahua March 1, will prove a myth. Without depleting the garrisons of the northern towns of Sonora, such as Nogales, Naco and Agua Prieta, and those of

Tijuana

is not a new effort on the part of

the

re

to

the

TURDAY MORNING.

Way Out Is Way In.
(Continued from First Page)
quest for assistance, so far as officials have made known.

HOLD MARINES AND TRANSPORT.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—At the Navy Department today it was said there was no significance in the holding of the transport Hancock at New Orleans. It had been a strenuous tour of duty in advancing from New Orleans to Cuba, and that they are en route to Rio, and that they are en route to Orizaba, Mexico. Secretary Daniels said they probably would not be brought back to Philadelphia until the weather is warmer.

Bryan said he had no information concerning the reported confession of Gen. Villa that he had ordered Benton's execution without a court-martial.

Clarity.

TAFT EXPLAINS INTERVENTION.

SAYS IT WOULD MEAN LOSS OF LIFE AND TREASURE.

Ex-President Declares Col. Gethals Should Be Allowed to Remain in the Service of the National Government and Should Be Made Major-General of Engineers.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—What American intervention in Mexico would mean was discussed by former President Taft tonight in an address before the National Geographic Society, with a word of warning to those who advocated such a step.

"The situation is in such a condition that it would be improper for me to comment on it," he said, "except to say that those who lightly look forward to intervention are either stupid or regardless of the loss of life and expenditure of immense treasure, or else are ignorant of the actual administration on the part of the government in Mexico will mean."

"Those of us who have had experience in the tranquillizing of a tropical country with a people not very advanced from the Mexican Indians naturally to guerrilla warfare, see who would rather fight than work hard, know the difficulties in an army would have in attacking the enemy and the only purpose that could have in going in, is to win the bringing about of law and order."

"It would involve the garnishment with a sufficient force of cavalry to sweep the organization of columns to chase the guerrilla into their mountain fastness and across desert plains and the subjugation of 2,000,000 of people. No effort could be made to prevent a catastrophe like this."

Mr. Taft described to the audience Col. Goethals was "young" to build the Panama Canal, and to the proposal to make him collector of the port of New York, advised against taking such a man from the service of the national government. He proposed the Col. Gethals to the rank of major-general and authorizes the president to name him chief engineer of the army. Incidentally, Taft took occasion to recommend to the Mayor Mitchell, the Police Commissioner, Capt. James G. Hubbard of the First Cavalry.

Telling of the controversy in Congress that arose over the choice of canal type of canal, Panzer, Mexican, or Atlantic, he said: "I left a small amount of power that initiated the discussion was the influence of President Roosevelt."

Journalistic.

ONDON VIEWS IN CONFLICT.

INTERVENTION BOTH OPPOSED AND FAVORED.

"The Nation," a Liberal Weekly, declares it would be "criminal folly" to "order a wholesale killing" in Mexico. Saturday Review" demands reprisals.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND RAILROAD.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The General London weekly, in discussing the Benton case today, approves the decision reached by the Foreign Office to intervene in Mexico.

The question of whether Britain should take up the matter immediately with the Executive Committee expressed gratification over the call by Secretary Lane that the general conference would result in a thorough separation of selected vital to aid members of a train crew to eject persons scaling sides.

Murphy, a tramp, was kicked off French's train while it was in motion and received injuries in a fall from which he died. French denied electing the man.

PENNSYLVANIA INVESTIGATION.

Department of Justice May Take Steps to Separate It From the Norfolk and Western.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Joseph Folk, solicitor of the State Department, decided today to accept the post of chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Commission. He will take up his new office March 1.

EVIDENCE OF ASHURST.

Senate Accuses Reed of Obstruction without Extra Compensation.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 27.—Attempts Senator Ashurst to get an agreement for a vote March 1 on the controversial amendment for women's suffrage were blocked today and the senator announced he would leave for immediate consideration after the man who was to speak in Texas.

Senate Votes Down Changes in the Postal Bill.

PLANT THESE....

ROSES NOW!

They will bloom this May—and reach the height of their perfection to enchant our visitors in 1915

LOS ANGELES will entertain hundreds of thousands of visitors in 1915 with its roses. A mammoth flower show will be held. Every person should join to make this city and its environs a veritable garden of roses. Every citizen should have a "flower show of their own" at their own home.

To accomplish this, you must start now. And as a special inducement for you to start now, we are offering these THREE MAGNIFICENT COLLECTIONS OF NOVELTY ROSES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

These exclusive Howard & Smith varieties are not obtainable elsewhere—and it is only to encourage extensive rose planting now that we offer them at these unusual prices.

These roses are all heavy, two-year-old plants—the result of twenty years of intensive study and cultivation of roses in Southern California.

COLLECTION NO. 1

Six magnificent novelty roses:

George Arends, silvery pink and deep rose.

Juliet, an English gold medal variety, deep buff and orange pink.

White Killarney, pure white form of Killarney.

Florence Pemberton, silvery pink, looks like a full blown Peony when developed.

Madam Leon Pain, deep silvery pink, large and full.

General MacArthur, the best free-blooming dark red.

Regular catalog price on the above, \$3.50.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$2.75

COLLECTION NO. 2

Six superb climbing roses, including four novelties and two best of our general collection:

Climbing Lady Ashton, deep rich rose pink, a splendid English novelty.

Climbing Pink Cochet, our own novelty of last year. Grand climbing form of the Bush Cochet.

Climbing White Cochet, similar to the preceding, with white flowers.

Climbing Liberty, finest climbing dark red rose in existence.

Climbing Belle Siebrecht, bright rose.

Climbing Gainsborough, dark pink.

Regular price on the above six varieties, \$4.

SPECIAL PRICE \$3.50

COLLECTION NO. 3

Twelve novelty roses, all excellent varieties, good growers, and free bloomers, with an unusual assortment of colors, most of them unobtainable elsewhere:

Mrs. Myles Kennedy, good in open bloom, perfection in form. Color silvery white, edges of the petals rimmed with deep rose.

Beauté de Lyon, new French rose, deep golden copper.

His Majesty, best dark crimson rose of recent introduction.

Lydia Rose, shrimp pink, with gold and salmon shading.

R. K. de Saxe, bright pink.

Regular price on the foregoing collection, \$9.50.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE \$7.00

IMPORTANT! Parties living out of town may obtain collections 1 or 2 by sending us 40¢ to cover cost of mailing and packing. Collection No. 3, add 80¢ additional. Where collections are taken from our city office at Ninth and Olive Streets, there will be no charge additional beyond the prices noted.

SPECIAL! We will deliver all three of the above collections, worth at regular prices \$17.00, all charges prepaid \$11.00

Extra Special Offer of Ragged Robin Roses

Big heavy, 2-year-old plants, just the kind you need for a Rose Hedge. They bloom every day in the year giving a constant show of bright red blossoms. They can be planted in hedges, along boulevards, orchards, driveways, etc. There is nothing in the rose line to equal them. You can make your country place a thing of beauty and attractiveness for 1915. A wealth of color which will astonish the visitors during the fair year. They will give an added distinction and value to the country or suburban home. Our plants are not weaklings, but great big stock fully three feet high, and well branched. They will reach full perfection of flowering by May of this season.

Here are the prices. Can you afford to let this chance slip? 25¢ each, per dozen \$2.50, per hundred \$17.50, per thousand \$150. Packing free.

HOWARD & SMITH

.... NURSERYMEN

Ninth and Olive Streets

Main 1745

F 4592

The roses which are advertised elsewhere in this paper as premiums with "The Times" are supplied by Howard & Smith.

Men's Famous Wear
sold here exclusively
Benjamin ClothesJAMES SMITH & CO.
548-550 Broadway**BB.BUCK WHEAT**

Drs. Shores & Shores
Homes Building, Third
and Spring. Entrances
115 Wilshire Street,
Los Angeles. Special-
ties—Cataract, Hemorrhoids,
varicose veins, diseases
of the heart, lungs, stomach, liver
and kidneys. Contra-
indications: 8 hours. Hours: 8 to
12, evenings, 2 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

Drink Purified Distilled Water
5 Gallons 40¢
Delivered within the old City Boundary
Lines.

L. A. ICE AND GOLD STORAGE CO.
Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191

Thinness, Easily Over-

come

(From "Health and Beauty.") Further evidence is presented almost daily that a recent compound of new elements, commonly known as tablet with hypophosphites is in reality proving a blessing to the abnormally thin. A recent trial of the tablet has indicated beyond doubt that a regular course of three or four months' treatment brings an increase in weight of from 10 to 20 pounds. It is the popular form of treatment the most popular form is to take from three to seven tablets daily, obtained in small packages from the best apothecary shops, with full directions.

ATTORNEY COLLINS AT ONCE moves for a new trial. An appeal will be placed before the Court of Appeals for a stay of execution and the trial.

Judge T. E. T. Zarling, testifying today at the trial of William Hoffman, indicted with Don Roberts, Mayor, and other city officials on fraud charges, said he had assisted in marking 156 or 158 ballots the night before the last election.

Zaring names James Harris, Grover Smith and Sidney Garrett as among the persons to help mark the ballots which, he said, were done at the Smith's home. Harris and Smith are under indictment.

Zaring said he had become a witness against Hoffman on the advice of his father, Hoffman, who is a former City Councilman.

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(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) HAVANA (Cuba) Feb. 27.—Physicians have given up hope of saving the life of Senator Salvador Cisneros Betancourt, Marquis of Santa Clara, president of the Cuban Senate, who died yesterday when it was organized in 1865. The venerable Senator, who is 94 years old, has been critically ill for some time.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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Short Cut to Justice.

(Continued from First Page.)

lawyers practically were a unit in believing simple rules of practice should govern in all courts. Federal and state, he urged passage of a pending bill introduced by Representative Clayton, chairman of the committee.

The Clayton bill would empower the Supreme Court of the United States to lay down rules for the conduct of common law practice in Federal district courts as it has already done in equity procedure. The procedure of states where these courts are now conducted is to be followed, and it was pointed out today that usages and rules of procedure built up by the legislatures of the states have obscured the plain of law in technicalities of techniques that have served particularly to protect men of wealth from prosecution.

Mr. Taft said that there was nothing in the Constitution to prevent amendment of the judicial branch of the United States with the same dispatch that marked English court business.

During the discussion the former President departed from specific considerations of the proposed bill and dealt with the popular outcry against the judiciary as it is now constituted. He believed, he said, that the Federal court system was the bulwark of justice, and that the appointment for life was fundamental in maintaining that system. He admitted, however, that defects had arisen, all of which he thought could be cured by legislative enactments such as those before the committee. A study might be made by a paid commission, with the approval of the Supreme Court.

Referring to the investigations of several Federal judges now in progress, Mr. Taft said it was a wholesome thing for Congress to exercise this power.

"I think it is an admirable thing," he said, "for these judges to understand that they are being watched."

"All men delight in the exercise of patronage," continued Mr. Taft.

"On condition that I am speaking to the Republicans on your committee, not the Democrats," he added with a smile, and resumed:

"One of the troubles with life appointments is that the temptation is strong to build up 'judicial families.' Lawyers know that it is often a dangerous thing to make any charge against a court clerk before the judge who appointed him.

That temptation could be removed by Congress, and the courts as they are now constituted could be vindicated without resort to the recall, which I believe is hateful to all Americans," he said.

Recalls by Federal judges should be made from a list furnished by the Interstate Commerce Commission."

PARKER'S VIEWS.

Alton B. Parker said there was an ideal in view, as suggested by Mr. Taft, of complete uniformity in procedure throughout the Federal courts, and perhaps even the state courts at some time.

ROOT'S SUGGESTION.

Senator Root declared Legislatures had built up under the pressure of individual interests codes of procedure to prevent the courts from administering justice.

His own State, New York, he said, was the worst sinner in that respect. The man of small means soon became disengaged from the recall, which I believe is hateful to all Americans," he said.

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TAFT'S FINAL WORD.

Mr. Taft said he wished to call the committee's attention to one fact: "You can safely consider this bill as it stands in the approval of the Progressive party and of Mr. Root and myself. I want the committee to get that fact so that where two so widely divergent views agree on a thing, it is probably a thing to be done."

LUNCHES WITH WILSON.

Mr. Taft took luncheon at the White House today with President Wilson, after appearing before the Judiciary Committee.

LOTTERY MEN PLEAD GUILTY.

Agents of Florida Company Sold Lands to Westerners in the Everglades Glades.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Feb. 27.—R. H. Martin and Joseph Borders, Kansas City agents of the Florida Fruit Lands Company, pleaded guilty today to a charge of conspiracy on the charges of conspiracy and the conducting of a lottery in the sale of lands in the everglades of Florida. Judge Van Valkenburgh reserved sentence.

Martin and Borders were indicted with six other officers and agents of the lands company last November on the charge of conspiracy and the misrepresentation of land sold in small tracts to 12,000 persons in States of the Middle West.

Among those indicted was R. J. Bolles of Jacksonville, Fla., president of the engineering corps of the Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati and St. Louis Railroad, remaining there until March, 1897.

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Expectant NEW PROPHECY OF MILLENNIUM.

Clergyman Says Messiah Is
Due at Any Moment.

Predicts Many Surprises on
His Return to Earth.

Seventh-Day Adventists Score
Levity in Church.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—"After three years of Bible study, I am prepared to say that the Lord Jesus will come back at any moment," said Dr. C. L. Scoville of New York, president of the International Prophetic Bible Conference today. "I am 71 years of age and not looking for death, but I am seeking for the Lord's return."

"I am not, however, as some people might suppose, standing on my hands, gazing up into the sky waiting for Christ to return, but am trying to live a sober, righteous and godly life in this wicked generation."

"There will be many surprises when the Lord returns to call His church. Lord, have we not prophesied Thy name, and does not every creature thing that it will be wonderful things?" But He will remember those whom we thought were worthy us, who will be found unworthy to go to the Lord and live with Him.

The apostasy from the truth and a period of great tribulations are signs of the times as to the coming of the Son of man in judgment on earth, but His coming will not take out His true believers but make them more zealous and sinless. It is our duty to be always watching for it, that we may be ready when it comes."

The records of the prophetic conference, which closed tonight, will be printed and bound and mailed to all the foreign missionaries of all denominations it was decided today.

Adventists are in agreement on the last prophetic conference, held sixteen years ago in Baltimore.

ADVENTISTS CONDEMN LIBERTY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE]
WALLA WALLA (Wash.), Feb. 27.—President L. H. Evans of the North American Division of the Adventist Church, and others, according to the testimony of Jesus Shaw, a former member of the Federal Investigation Committee late today, in a pitched battle was fought between miners and their employers.

Shaw said "Mother" Mary Jones, of the local union officials told him that in West Virginia the miners bought all the guns they could find after the Baldwin-Felts agents had given the desired information.

He said that was the way we had to win the strike," he added.

TALES OF BLOODSHED.

Tales of bloodshed in the strike labor fight were recounted by the miners' owners intended to show the strikers were the aggressors most of the time in the strike.

Important witness was Zeke Martin, under sheriff of Los Angeles, leader of many of the miners who came into the Ludlow tent city immediately preceding the occurrence of the strike zone by the miners.

Martin gave stirring accounts of the battles in which he participated.

He added that he would not advise the miners to strike if he could see in advance that the government would not object to certain forms of organization.

President Van Hise, though the high cost of mining has done perhaps as much to co-operative arrangements between organizations and individuals, nevertheless thought they should apply only to cases where there were direct business relations among the corporations involved.

The provision that owners of mines should not profit by the strike without discrimination, he said, virtually made a public utility out of mining. This, he said, was illegal, and inadmissible even if legal. It would prevent railroads, for instance, from discriminating against mining companies with supplies of coal.

The bill to define various acts as illegal, Matthewson held, would weaken the Sherman law. He and President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin, and Robert M. La Follette, before the Federal Investigation Committee late today. On October 27, a pitched battle was fought between miners and their employers.

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Classified Liners

FOR EXCHANGE—Houses.
FOR EXCHANGE—\$7000. STYLISH MODERN 16-room house near Wilshire Blvd. Will consider offer for \$8000. E. PARKMAN AVE., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE for home for a better one, call or write Mr. DILLON & BENSON, 1025 Wilshire Blvd., Main 7024.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000. HOUSE AND LOT in West Oakland or city of country, etc. Call or write 10002 SECURITY BLDG., Main 8075; FTDL.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000. QUOTTY, 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, close to beach, Montecito, for rental. Owner, 145 N. MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—MY EQUITY IN MODERN BUNGALOW, close to beach, Montecito, for sale. Address, Box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANTED: A GROCERY STORE for my \$8000 equity in modern bungalow. Box 545, Main 1726, or what have you? Phone WEST 1572.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$4000 EASTERN PROPERTY for my \$8000 equity in modern bungalow. Box 545, Main 1726.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000. PLANT IN OPERATION in operation, will sell \$3000 capacity; plants mil' feed flour, with considerable sugar cubes more than 25 cents each, the company being reduced.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000. PLANT IN OPERATION for sale, or lease, or exchange. Box 545, Main 1726.

FOR EXCHANGE—\$1000. PLANT IN OPERATION for sale, or lease, or exchange. Box 545, Main 1726.

FOR EXCHANGE—Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— land and orange had improved and unimproved for exchange. Address, J. P. Firth, Fortville.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES IMPROVED, SANTA MONICA, for my \$8000 equity in modern bungalow. Address, J. P. Firth, Fortville.

FOR EXCHANGE—AT LA CRESCENTA lots unsupervised, fast food and \$3000. Want to exchange for my \$8000 equity. Owner, 325 W. 10th St., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eastern and Northern Property.

FOR EXCHANGE— acres unimproved land, Minn. for my \$8000 equity in modern bungalow. Box 545, Main 1726.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE— \$1000. PLANT IN OPERATION

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

Rubber Company's Invitation: The new home of the Fish Rubber Company at Tenth and Hope streets, will be opened to public inspection on Monday.

Wyoming's Winter Picnic.

The Wyoming State Society will hold its winter picnic next Thursday at South Park, near the entrance of Symonds Grove. All resident members are expected to take basket lunch along.

Canadians' Annual Picnic.

The Canadian Society of Santa Monica will hold its third annual picnic Monday in Ocean Park. A large number of Canadians residing in Los Angeles have accepted an invitation to participate.

Social Center Entertainment.

The social center of the Los Angeles High School will give a free entertainment this evening in the school auditorium. There will be a piano solo by Miss Borchardt, an address on civil service, by David Evans; an address on California missions, John S. McGroarty, and motion pictures of Norway, New Guinea and Bombay.

No Responsibility Fixed.

No responsibility for death was fixed by the coroner, who inquested over the body of A. C. Cleveland, who died yesterday from injuries sustained when his wagon was struck by a street car at Forty-eighth street and Vermont. Mr. Cleveland, who lived at No. 2325 Menlo avenue, was thrown and his skull was fractured. He was 61 years old.

Electric Clock System.

Two large electric clocks have been placed on the Marsh-Strong Building, at Ninth and Main streets, one facing each street. The time is not only on the seven o'clock dial, but a large clock in the main lobby and secondary clocks throughout the building. The entire system is automatic and requires no attention on the part of the tenants.

Through to Salt Lake.

Through service between this city and Salt Lake City was resumed last night by the Salt Lake with the departure at 8 o'clock of the Overland Express. Assistant General Manager Platt of the Southern Pacific said the service, which will be resumed today on the Santa Ana branch and early the coming week on the Nordhoff branch.

Charlie Schwab Here Today.

Charles M. Schwab, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, and J. Horace Harding, director of the Southern Pacific system, were here yesterday to inspect the new plant of the Southern Pacific set up at San Jose. Many feel that the Casa Verdugo wash question should be settled before any other bonds are voted by this city.

WASH WATER MEETING.

As a result of the wash water meeting held in the City Hall Wednesday evening, it was voted to adopt the improving of that wash, this improvement work to be done at the very earliest possible date, the work to be under the direct supervision of the County Supervisor. The following day the Board adopted this meeting: "To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Gentlemen: We, the undersigned owners of land situated within the boundaries of the district after described, respectfully petition your honorable body to establish a protection district, in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of California, 1895, and acts amendatory thereto, and to name such protection district by the name of Verdugo Protection District of the County of Los Angeles, for the purpose of protecting the land in said proposed district from being washed away. The general character of the improvement contemplated herein is as follows: To secure a wash, the proposed district includes the whole of the Verdugo Valley, or a small portion of the east side, and all of the western portion of Tropico. It is the aim and purpose of those boosting this wash question to have the proposed improvement completed by the rainy season of next year.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Characteristic pictures of children. The Stockel Studio will give 25 per cent discount on \$10, \$15 and \$20 and a picture of children for limited time; to secure this great reduction cut out this ad and present it at the time of sitting. Award eighteen medals for artistic excellence and superiority. Studio, 214½ South Broadway, over Staub's shoe store.

Times School of Domestic Science. Free lecture Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second floor, New Times Building.

S. B. Bailey's Jewelers and Opticians are now located at 227 So. Broadway, next to Masonic Theatre. The Times School Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Housecleaning thoroughly done by experienced man. Phone West 697.

NORMAL SITUATION.

Residents of Glendale, in Default of Any Other Question, Fight Vigorously Over Proposed Bond Issue.

GLENDALE, Feb. 27.—The residents of Glendale are again fighting. This time it is over the question of whether or not the city shall bond itself at an election to be held Saturday, to the extent of \$10,000, for the purpose of establishing better school facilities and a gymnasium for the young people of the city. Voters for and against the bond are voicing their opinions with sides. The question are being supported by some of the most capable men and women of the city, and at this time either side is claiming to have the advantage, so far as the sufficient number of votes is concerned. Without an exception

—and the worst is yet to come.

**ORIGINAL GENUINE Horlick's**

Malted Milk

"Others on Imitations"

The Food-Drink for all Ages

Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

For infants, invalids and growing children.

Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body.

Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged.

More healthful than tea or coffee.

Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S

HOWARD & SMITH,

Florists,

Cor. 9th & Olive Sts., Los Angeles.

F4582-Main 1745

Funeral Designs, Decorations, Bouquets, Etc. Croc Flowers, Hot House and Field Grown, from Our Own Nurseries. Prompt Service.

Weaver White Roofing

Made, laid and guaranteed in Los Angeles by the

WEAVER ROOF CO.,

F2855 339-341 E. Second, Bdwy 784

"A Roll or a Carload"

WE ARE MAKING

a special offer on a \$5.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equaled elsewhere under \$12.00. We know so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of your teeth and we will make them and we will duplicate it for \$4.00, or make you a \$12.00 set free.

1000 N. Broadway, 444 South Broadway, Third Floor, Parmelee-Duhrman Building.

French Institute

All Facial and Feature corrections scientifically, painlessly and quickly performed by celebrated specialist, foreign graduate, Dr. Frank L. Krick, with special experience. Consultation free. Hours 12 to 5, 717 S. Grand Avenue.

The students of the Anaheim Union

High School presented "H. M. S. Pinafore" at the High School auditorium last evening. The production was under the direction of Miss M. Elizabeth Walter, and each member of the cast appeared to a good advantage. Miss Inez Elliott as Josephine, a most active and singing, while Edward Backs as Ralph Rackstraw delighted the audience with his remarkably clear tenor voice.

BONES UNCOVERED.

REEDLEY, Feb. 27.—Workmen

engaged in the excavation for an irrigation ditch in the Alta district to-day unearthed a quantity of human bones, which had been partially uncovered by the effects of work or fire. Complete skeletons were pieced together. While only a partial investigation has been made it is believed from the skulls that the remains are those of early-day Indians.

SPEAKING AND MUSIC.

Comrades J. Heflinger and A.

Park will be the principal speakers

at the Bartlett-Logan Post and Corps

reception to be given this evening

in the Hall of Records. There will also be a musical programme of unusual merit.

THE IDEAL WAY

COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM,

Linglewood Park Cemetery.

Above ground entombment at no greater cost than earth burial. Perfect sanitation and care of the dead.

CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM Co.,

720-21 L. A. Investment Co. Bldg.

cemeteries.

THE WALKER PORTABLE

Take advantage. Pay

for a portable house.

5 TO 10% REDUCTION

on all portable houses.

WHAT? Because our construction is

so good?

See them at 1322 S. Grand Avenue.

THE WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE CO.

"Ninth Year"

Phones—Bdwy. 2456, 2526, P. O. Box 1322

Branch—5th & Olive Sts., El Centro, Cal.

WE ARE MAKING

a special offer on a \$5.00 set of teeth that we know cannot be equaled elsewhere under \$12.00. We know so well that we are willing to make you this proposition—bring us a sample of your teeth and we will make them and we will duplicate it for \$4.00, or make you a \$12.00 set free.

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PUBLISHED:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICES:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager;
CHARLES CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Secy.;
HAROLD H. ANDREW, Managing Editor;
F. L. SWAFFORD, Assistant Treasurer;
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Los Angeles Times

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New Times Building, First and Broadway.
LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

ON PAPER ONLY.

Now that the Supreme Court has decided that the law which taxes automobiles according to their horse power is valid, a great many fine machines will be bitterly maligned by the tax collectors. The way a sixty-horse-power car will be verbally reduced to thirty and less will be a caution.

THE CALL.

It is good to know people who are always saying, "Look!" Those who see things are a joy. The man worth while cannot trace a step nor lift his eyes that he does not bump into a fresh miracle. All about him are the blind who never see. It is wonderful when he takes time to point out to the rest a little of life's loveliness and of its endless marvels.

BAD FAITH.

It is curious that the better the vaudeville company may be, the worse company he often chooses to carry with him. Anna Held brought the worst people she could imagine, and Alice Lloyd did nearly as badly, but neither of them seem to have as good an imagination as Harry Lauder. He is great himself and the rest of his entertainment is a trial. We can believe in Harry's Scotch thrift without having to pay for it to this extent.

THE VITAL SECOND.

Between De Palma and Oldfield, at one stage of the contest, there was only one second of difference in the Vanderbilt cup race. That second made all the difference in the world in the fortunes of the day. It may happen so with all of us every day in the race of life. We arrive or fail, not by great periods, but by vital seconds. It is only by a scratch that living is made good in spite of all deliberation and good intention. To do the right thing at the right time in the right place makes us wonderfully fit.

A GOOD SHOW.

The international fleet of warships will touch San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco in 1915. That is a good time to have them. No matter what the rest of the world does for us in the exposition year, it is certain that California must count on the inland people for the bulk of its business. Nothing is a bigger show to the interior folks than the ocean and, if we do say it ourselves as shouldn't, the Pacific is one grand little body of water. Given the fleets of the world to decorate two or three of our ports and bays and the Pacific will certainly look good to our visitors.

USING IT.

People come to California for the climate, but they don't get enough of it. For one thing, they do not build their houses in a way to get the most sun and air. Every house ought to have sleeping porches and if it is near a hilltop or hillside it ought to have a roof garden. The children could then fall off and break their arms. This would help the doctors. The mothers could have their sewing parties, tea and bridge up there, and this would hurt the doctors. All the family would have better blood and appetites, and this would help the butcher. We are strong for California climate.

A LIVE DEAD MAN.

The controversy is something of a tempest in a teapot. No one accuses Admiral von Diederichs of deliberately falsifying, and there are few people who are not ready to accept Admiral Dewey's autobiography as the honest attempt of a brave and honorable man to tell the truth. The entire trouble probably comes from a misunderstanding. We know now that the Germans did not wish to jump into the war and aid Spain—but at the time of the war we did not know, and perhaps Admiral Dewey's suspicions were aroused without justification. But it must be remembered that he was some 12,000 miles from home with a little fleet, no base of supplies and unable to keep in touch with Washington. As an efficient officer it was his duty to be careful, suspicious and ready to fight—and he was.

WHERE THEY LEAD US.

Some faces are like a visit to a foreign land and a few take us at a glance to some dream world or a new star. Others are little broken trails and sad little blinds taking us nowhere, or losing us in jungles and night-thick woods. It is a joy to meet a man who carries a definite atmosphere of some big thing about Nature. The man of the mountains, the man of the desert, the man of wind-swept plains or sun-sky fields, steps right into our heart and is at home there, and we step into the big land that seems to make his presence and in turn are at home with him. The trouble is that so many of us wear masks and do not let what we have of the big places appear when we look out on life and men.

THE SWEEPING VIEW.

I stand on a hilltop and the eye sees everything. In the midst of something exciting it is easy to speak to strangers. The big event overshadows trivialities. More incidents do not count in comparison. The familiar or the unfamiliar, the conventional or otherwise, does not impress one in the face of something important. It is not that people are then impatient of detail or that they are disrespectful, but only that the moment is large enough to be inclusive of everything and to treat with life as one solid reality that is an immense good faith with itself. It would not be bad if more of us looked from the mountaintop oftener instead of stumbling through some valley by-path one step at a time.

ROSELL'S EXPLANATION.
At last we have it—the explanation for the overwhelming Republican registration. And it isn't at all what we thought. No, sir! It is a cabal, a plot, a machination of the wily Progressives who want everybody to register as Republicans. Chester Rowell, the conscientious editor of Fresno, could not bear to let any of the faithful Progressives be in the dark as to the significance of the Republican registrations, so he published the secret, feeling secure in the knowledge that his paper—the Fresno Republican—has such a small circulation that no real Republican would ever hear of it. The Rowell plot is this: Progressives are registering as Republicans so that they may vote for the weakest Republican candidate at the primaries and then it will be easier for the Progressives to beat the Republican candidates at the final election. Says the self-styled "Dana of Fresno": "A person registering as a Republican, for instance, who intends to vote the Progressive ticket has either no interest, or else a hostile interest, in the determination of who shall be the Republican nominee."

That is a lucid explanation. Also it is in accord with the known scruples of Rowell, who confessed, in a misplaced letter, that he wouldn't feel squeamish about stealing the Republican name and organization, if the Progressives needed 'em to win.

That also explains why Gov. Johnson is going up and down the State exhorting people to register as Progressives—and why they register as Republicans? He gives them the wink on the sly. Take San Diego for example. After the Governor had spoken there several hundred Republican registrations were recorded and but a few Progressives announced themselves as unashamed of the party to which the Governor belongs—or, to be more exact, the party which belongs to the Governor. But evidently E. Tobias Earl is not in on the plot, for his little Tribune threw a fit over the San Diego registration and said it was a manufactured scheme to injure Gov. Johnson's prestige by making it look as though he drove people into the Republican party. Certainly "Chattering Chet," as his dear friends call him, should have elucidated the situation to Earl and Lissner. Think of the energy they have used up in having hysteria because so many people were registering as Republicans—when it is the very thing that the Progressives want them to do!

Oh yes, Rowell knows that a poor excuse is better than none, for there are people silly enough to believe any preposterous statement. Why, it is even recorded—unofficially of course—that one or two persons in the State, even other than himself, believe that Rowell would make a respectable United States Senator.

THE MANILA BAY CONTROVERSY.

The battle of Manila Bay is being fought again. Admiral Dewey's autobiography, recently published, which is one of the most modest chronicles imaginable, has stirred up a storm of protest in Germany; and Admiral von Diederichs goes so far as to say that Dewey has either suffered from a "defective memory or misinformation obtained from subordinates."

The volcanic denunciations of Admiral von Diederichs arise from that part of Admiral Dewey's book which state that the German warships (Von Diederichs being the commanding officer at the time) not only neglected to observe courtesies due the United States, but openly showed repugnance, violated international regulations, and that the German officers consorted with Spanish officials and took no trouble to conceal their sympathies for our enemy. On one occasion Dewey says it was necessary to fire a shot across the bow of a German warship before he would permit an American officer to board and search her, as is allowed by international law when a blockade is being maintained. In another place Dewey states that, after being exasperated by the attitude of the Germans, he sent Admiral von Diederichs a plainly-worded message which caused the German to so conduct himself that all future trouble was avoided.

Dewey further states, and intimates that England was the nation, that the conduct of the Germans during the blockade was such as to cause another nation to send out daily reports in code to the home government.

GOV. JOHNSON'S RECORD.

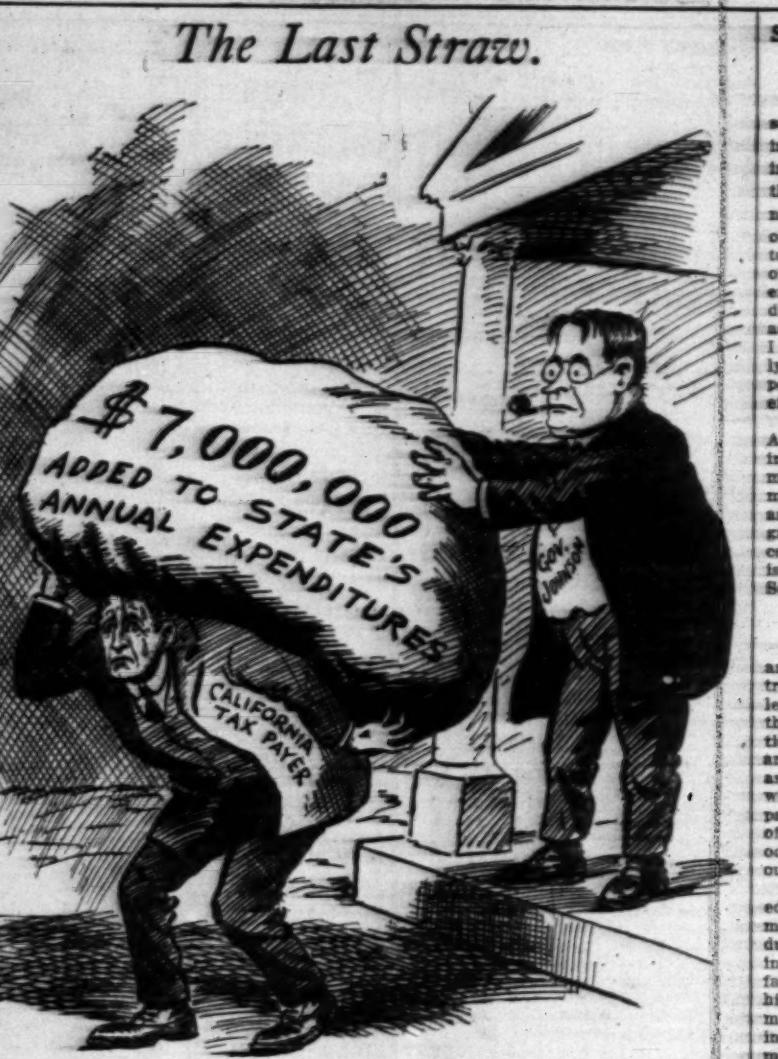
There seems to be a class of people in California that, having once been convinced of Gov. Johnson's ability and sincerity, ignore all evidence which does not conform to their opinion of that matter. They hug their faith in a man who does not dare stand forth and answer, or attempt to answer, pertinent questions concerning abuses that have been tolerated and augmented by his administration. They mistake the applause and effusions of his political claqueurs—job-holders drawing salaries "at the pleasure of the Governor"—for the commendation of tax-paying citizens. Gov. Johnson talks about "my record" as though it were something of which he was cause to be proud. No phase of it will endure close inspection: it is studded with favoritism, extortion, extravagance and misrepresentation—and much of it has the color of graft—a sort of graft that a servile Legislature legalized.

But there is one phase of Johnson's record which, at least, has the merit of consistency.

His violation of the direct primary by com-

ing out some seven months before the election, and before a primary of any kind has been held, as the candidate of the Progressive party is in direct accord with previous instances of disrespect for and violation of the direct primary laws.

Gov. Johnson must fancy that the people of this State have an abbreviated memory



SAID BY GREAT REPUBLICANS.

The Administration of Law.

"There is no subject upon which I feel so deeply as upon the necessity for reform in the administration of both civil and criminal law. To sum it all up in one phrase, the difficulty in both is undue delay. It is not too much to say that the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to our civilization, and that the prevalence of crime and fraud, which here is greatly in excess of that in the European countries, is due largely to the failure of the law and its administrators to be strict in criminal justice. I am sure that this failure is chiefly due to the system against which it is impossible for an earnest prosecutor and an efficient judge to struggle."

"Of all the questions that are before the American people I regard no one as more important than this, to wit, the improvement of the administration of justice. We must make it so that the poor man will have as nearly as possible an opportunity in litigation as the rich man, and under present conditions, ashamed as we may be of it, this is not the fact."—William H. Taft, Chicago, September 16, 1909.

Labor in America.

"There is a higher standard of living among American laborers than in any country in the world, and while there have doubtless been a good many other reasons for this, certainly the effect of the organization of labor has been to maintain a steady and high rate of wages, making such a standard of living possible. . . . Of course, when organized labor permits itself to sympathize with violent methods, with breaches of the law, with boycotts and other methods of undue pressure, it is not entitled to our sympathy."

"One notable defect which has been pointed out has been in the disposition of the majority of members in labor unions to reduce the compensation of all men engaged in a particular trade to a dead level, and to fail to recognize the difference between the highly skilled and very industrious workman and the one only less skilled and less industrious. I think that there is a movement among trades-unions themselves to correct this leveling tendency, and nothing could strengthen the movement more than the adoption of some plan by which there should remain among union workmen the impetus and motive to be found in the greater reward for greater skill and greater industry."—William H. Taft, address at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, September 18, 1909.

Free Speech and Liberty.

"We cannot give up free speech or constitutional liberty because of the danger of a recurrence of such crimes (the murder of McKinley). We may as well desert our habitations in our beautiful fields or on the banks of our rivers and lakes, because science has discovered that the mosquito carries a poison fatal to human life. The restraining of free speech and of the free press, disagreeable as are their excesses, must come in the main from the individual's sense of duty, and not by law."

"Let it be understood, as a most important practical lesson for the states that while political sentiments and political measures are to be denounced if they seem dangerous to justice or constitutional liberty, with the most unsparing fearlessness, yet the arrogant demand of any man to penetrate the individual soul of his neighbor, and to judge of his motives or personal worth by what seems to be the error of his political opinions, is that presumptuous and arrogant Plurism which excited to its sublimate wrath the gentle spirit of the Savior of mankind."—United States Senator Howard, at the Republican State Convention, Boston, October 4, 1901.

The Privilege of the Ballot.

"We have but to keep the fountain of power, we have but to guard the fountain of public authority, and the future will be more glorious than the past. We must never lose sight of the fact that citizen suffrage—constitutional suffrage—is the basis of all power and authority in a free government like ours."

"That suffrage must be free—from corruption, free from bribery and malfeasance, free from force and intimidation. It must express the untrammeled judgment of the citizen. It must register the will of him who exercises it, without the will of somebody else. It must be cherished by him who holds this priceless privilege and its exercise must not be denied nor abridged under any pretext whatever. It is the most sacred of the citizen, and its sanctity is the citadel of our security and power."

"Nothing but the pollution of the ballot box can withhold from this favored people the highest possibilities in civilization and destiny."—William McKinley, inaugural address, March 4, 1897.

The Festive Introductress.

[Strickland Gillian, in Woman's World for March.] Always the introduction; sometimes as a courtesy, but not as a handicap. Once—can I forget? Oh, I could!—I had traveled from 10 p.m. to 4 p.m. without bed, to reach Dryden, N.Y., I was feeling triumphant that I had reached there all at last. But that of course was about all the sustenance I possessed. A good, warm welcome would have keyed me up so I could have rippled through the evening bubblingly, in my second wind. My collapse—absolutely certain—immediately afterward, would have concerned no end but me.

I triumphantly notified the committee-man that school was in session there, though discharge has since come to his thoughts. I have been told—that I was there. I sometimes thought, in my delirium, he would be glad to hear it. But he received the news as Ridpath's celebrated fictional history said of Lord North after Brandywine, "as if it were a cannon ball in his breast."

When I visited the place of assembly that night, the gentleman with wavy whiskers greeted me as cheerfully as he would have greeted the smallpox, and looked me over as if I were a Gila monster. He walked out upon the stage and said words to this effect:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want you to be seated again, throughout the evening, that the selection of a humorist for this lecture course was by no means unanimous. Some of the committee wanted one, and some didn't. I want you to remember this. The humorist secured for this evening, with several dissenting voices, is now here and will begin the evening's entertainment."

"Wasn't he the little chirruppy sunbeam, though?"

Did I succeed that night? I did NOT.

Certainly.

[New York Globe:] "You tell me," said the judge, "that this is the person who knocked you down with his motor car. Could you swear to the man?"

"I did," returned the complainant eagerly, "but he didn't stop to hear me."

Certainly.

The sky is dreary, bright and pale.

Leaping from gray to gray,

A silvery wisp from the sun,

Bruises the gloom away,

He who had at some time despaired

of his own conscience, of his own

desertion of his principles,

and who had given up his

hope of finding a better life,

now finds a new hope in the

sunrise, a new life in the

morning, a new chance in the

day, a new opportunity in the

world, a new hope in the

future.

He who had at some time despaired

of his own conscience, of his own

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The Theatres.

HE'S SECRETARY OF ALL ASIA.

Young Y.M.C.A. Man's Big Job in the Orient.

Women's Institute Starts in San Pedro Saloon.

Gorgeous Bungalow Church Will Give Concert.

George Sherwood Eddy, whose name seems to verify the statement, has been called "one of the most brilliant orators in the world." He is said to be the secretary of all Asia and is regarded as the greatest outstanding force among the speakers of that country. He will arrive in Los Angeles this afternoon and will speak here three times tomorrow.

George Sherwood Eddy, whose name seems to verify the statement, has been called "one of the most brilliant orators in the world."

Josephine's Attractiveness Was Result of Simplicity of Dress and Display of Only One Jewel.

[Washington Star:] The Empress Josephine was noted as a well-dressed woman. It is said that she had the same allowance that Napoleon's second wife, Marie Louise, later had, and that both these royal ladies patronized the same dressmaker. But Josephine always looked better dressed than Marie Louise.

One of the secrets of Josephine's dressing was simplicity. She always dressed in white muslin, and when a great state assembly of men and women in velvet and silk and jewels was gathered together, Josephine would enter the room, dressed in white muslin, and wearing a single pearl. The rush of admiration would fall on all the gayly-clad courtiers.

Josephine never wore but one jewel at a time, although she loved them and had many more that she would not give in the large amount of money she belonged to Marie Antoinette.

But Josephine understood the value of wearing only one, so that she would shine out in all the glory.

Mabel Taliaferro will take the taste of Josephine as a guide for their taste in the matter of jewels.

The hand that is laden with rings containing a dozen different stones is not half as attractive as the hand that is decked out with stones of only two kinds. And when jewels of only two colors are worn in the hair, another sort about the neck, and still others on the hands and fingers, the effect is poor.

Certain stones can be effectively combined. Diamonds look well with almost any other stone. Pearls can be safely worn with most other stones, and occasionally stones of two strong contrasting colors can be worn together.

But remember, that a single jewel, carefully chosen, is more effective than a dozen picked out at random.

—Entertainments

THEATER—*Mata, Mata, You're Never Alone* and *They're All for Me*. COMPANY ONE WHERE ONLY THE WORLD IS FAMOUS

TY DON

NOT WITH MUSIC

RS. SMITH'

ARRIE MUSIC BY HARRY JAMES,

DANNY GRANT AND THOMAS CLEARY

AND BOY ATWELL.

see the production of

the same in every way,

two weeks hence, with

Burbank prices for this

Nights, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

C THEATER—*Two Performances Today* and *Two Performances Tomorrow*.

AUDER

TODAY MATINEE 11:30 A.M.

ATS SELLING

11. BALFOUR Tix \$1.50. Gallery

RENTS THE

BIRD

and stamped envelope

there. Order is filled the

returned.

Broadway, New

EVENING NIGHT AT 8:30.

"Anthony and Cleopatra."

REVIVAL CONCERT.

GORGEOUS BUNGALOW CHURCH.

A sacred concert, with a corps of

singers and musicians of more than

military excellence, will be given on

Friday night at the Hollywood Chris-

tian Church, on the corner of

Gower street, under direction of Jus-

tis D. Barnes; Mrs. T. F. White, accom-

panist. The choir will be accom-

panied by Mr. Andrew S. Row, soprano;

Mr. A. R. Thomas, contralto; Mrs.

Robert Allen, pianist; Lynn L.

Smith, violin; Henry Asbury Stevens,

George Webb, baritone. The

choir is as follows:

"Believe in the Lord," the choir,

Misses Atlantic (Esmeen),

Margaret Allen: "My Redeemer

and My Lord," (Buck) Miss Annie S.

accompanied by Newell L. Par-

rison; George Webb: "The Angels

Come," Lynn Nichols, his own Gute

composition: "The Peace of God,"

Mrs. A. R. Teachout;

"Lord Be Merciful," (Bartlett) Miss

Loyd S. Row; special numbers, Mrs.

—Revival Meetings.

BAPTIST PARTY DRAWS CROWD.

The Booth-Clibborn meetings at the

Baptist Church, South Flower

near Seventh, have resulted in a great awakening of the spiritual

life of large numbers of people. Ser-

vices will be held from 11 a.m.

to 1 p.m., Mrs. Catherine

Booth-Clibborn will deliver her great

declaration on "The Life

of the Mother of Jesus to the world.

At 7:30 p.m., there will be

a great service, with a dual ser-

vicer by Mrs. Booth-Clibborn and her

mother, in a thrilling atmosphere.

These meetings will continue each

Wednesday evening next week, except Tuesday

and Saturday evenings.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Booth-

Clibborn and Mr. Booth will deliver

a celebrated lecture, "The Life of Christ," illustrated by 250 colored

slides, exposing the claims of Jesus

of resurrected.

This lecture is of unique

and stirring interest.

Both Tuesday evening there will

be a feature of special interest.

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Both Tuesday evening there will

Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News.

Pasadena.

SCHOOL BONDS CARRY EASILY.

Two New Buildings Guaranteed by the Result.

Big Tract Near Altadena Country Club Transferred.

Pasadena Women Wage War on Unsightly Billboards.

PASADENA. Feb. 28.—The third time proved to be the charm and the school bonds, which were twice before defeated, were carried overwhelming yesterday. The vote on the first proposition on ballot, which was that bonds to the amount of \$15,000 be issued for the repair and alteration of school buildings now in use, was 346 for and 92 against. The vote on the second proposition, \$75,000 bonds for two new school buildings, one at Altadena and the other at La Sierra Park, was 381 for and 129 against.

The vote was light and there was little interest in the matter. As there was no organized opposition, it was the last election. It was a foregone conclusion that the bonds would carry.

The provision made by bonds that will be used to beautify the houses of Education for less than that which it says is necessary to well supply the two chief needs—increased school facilities in the two municipal districts outside of the city limits and within the Pasadena school district.

The straw vote on whether or not the city shall purchase the T. H. Inn, intended originally for a City Hall site and civic center was taken on separate ballots, dropped in separate ballot boxes. These ballots will not be counted until today. The ballot boxes were not opened last night.

BIG SALE IS MADE.

One of the largest estate deals of the season was consummated here yesterday when Arthur G. Penman, a partner in the firm of Penman & Fox, of Toronto, Can., bought seventy-three acres of land adjoining the Pasadena Country Club subdivision for a consideration of \$180,000. Woodford Gordon, a guest at the Huntington Hotel, is associated with Penman in the purchase. The seller is James S. Rear of No. 225 South Grand avenue.

The land is part of the old Allen estate, and extends north from the Altadena Country Club, up to the foot of the mountain. It is to be disposed of as residence sites, and it is likely that a number of Swiss chalets will be erected. The sale was negotiated by Woodford Gordon, who is a member of the St. Francis court, also formerly a member of the 14 North Madison. —[Advertisement.]

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.—[Advertisement.]

NEW CITRUS ASSOCIATION. PORTERVILLE, Feb. 27.—For the purpose of maintaining the very highest standards in orange shipping and packing, a new corporation was formed here today, to be known as the Foothills Growers Association. W. L. Crowe and Charles L. Ballard, orange growers of this district, with H. S. Harrison, an investor of Los Angeles, are named as the incorporators of the company. The board of directors consists of ten members of the Board of Trade and about fifty other of the well-known business men of Los Angeles. All expressed astonishment at the magnitude and beauty of the show.

Special trains also brought excursions from Upland, Covina, Pomona and other towns in that vicinity, the delegations including the Seventh Regiment and Upland bands. Train trips also day, through large crowds in Riverside, San Bernardino and other far-away points several hundred also came in from Pasadena and other far-away points by automobile.

The show will come to a close Saturday evening. Another record-breaking crowd is expected tomorrow.

Reasonable time will be given automobile owners to secure the new State license, according to announcement out of the office of the District Commissioner, who is awaiting the constitutionality of the law by the Supreme Court. All persons who can show a receipt for license money forwarded to the State office will not be required to appear in the enforcement of the law here after a reasonable time has passed.

NEWS BRIEFS.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 27.—The Huntington Beach News was sold by Louis P. Hart today to James C. Conn, formerly owner and editor of the Alhambra Advocate. The latter takes immediate possession. The paper will stand for the same policy of civic decency and opposition to the saloon traffic.

Ground was broken here for the new Methodist Church, which is to cost \$10,000, with formal and impressive ceremonies. Rev. Dr. Alfred T. Inwood of Los Angeles was the principal speaker.

This band played at the Green last

year on its first annual tour. It will also play this year at the Pasadena High School. The members of the band, young, will wear red coats and white trousers.

DOESN'T HELP A BIT.

John N. Whilly, president of the Willys-Overland Motor Car Company of Toledo, who is a guest at the Hotel Huntington, declared yesterday that automobile does no longer deserve the name of the efficiency of any particular automobile.

"A decade ago," he said, "races were useful. Then strain showed up mechanical defects and manufacturers immediately brought about improvements to overcome them. Now the motor car is as efficient as it can be made and the larger manufacturers are withdrawing from the racing test and employing more scientific means."

PASADENA HAS MAJORITY. Three of the five members of the Chicago Clearinghouse Committee are now sojourning in Pasadena. They are George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, L. J. Mitchell, president of the Standard Savings Company, and James R. Forgan, president of the First National Bank of Chicago. They are at the Hotel Huntington.

The meeting of the quorum, Forgan said yesterday that all are bent on pleasure and that there is no probability that they will have occasion to hold a meeting while here in Pasadena.

CITY BRIEFS.

The fair, "Orange White," was opened by the younger pupils of the Orion school in an entertainment given there last night. They wore picturesque costumes. The lines were said in German.

James C. Conn read several of his poems at a banquet of the Washington Heights Club held at the Hotel Green last night. The banquet-room was decorated with the club colors, green and white.

The Pasadena High School students hope to send a team of four men to Chicago next June, at which the entrants will compete for the high school championships of the world. If so, it is not the first time.

The interior of the building was entirely gutted in a minute. A second explosion increased the flames. The offices of C. M. Dallard, real estate agent and insurance man, were wiped out and adjacent buildings damaged by smoke and water.

Thomas stepped on a match while cleaning a suit and the comb found in a bottle exploded.

ANGELS IN TOWN.

An imminent thunders today visited the National Orange Show, which included President L. W. Clegg, Vice-President John S. Mitchell and Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; President W. H. Whaley and other members of the Board of Trade, and about fifty other of the well-known business men of Los Angeles. All expressed astonishment at the magnitude and beauty of the show.

Special trains also brought excursions from Upland, Covina, Pomona and other towns in that vicinity, the delegations including the Seventh Regiment and Upland bands. Train trips also day, through large crowds in Riverside, San Bernardino and other far-away points several hundred also came in from Pasadena and other far-away points by automobile.

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NEWS BRIEFS.

ESCONDIDO BRIEFS. ESCONDIDO, Feb. 27.—Escondido orange growers will receive about \$1,000 of the \$400,000 reparation to the growers of Southern California as the result of the final decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on the basis of 15 cents per box, which has been held up pending the outcome of the litigation. Of the \$1,000 about \$700 will be divided among the growers represented in the Escondido and Fallbrook associations.

James T. Morrison, formerly manager of the Hage creamery in the San Luis Rey Valley, succeeds A. E. Watson as manager of the Escondido Creamery, and will take charge in two weeks. He has given up a committee of the whole tonight and adopted a resolution to investigate the library and library board. The confirmation of the library board may be revoked by the Council.

GOLDER APPPOINTED.

Robert Golder, former assistant of the City Council of Denver, and chairman of the Committee of Streets and Bridges of that body when in office, was named to the board of the library board met in special session and accepted the resignation of Miss Ellis. Golder, who donated to the city the site on which the pretty library-building now stands, called a committee of the whole tonight and adopted a resolution to investigate the library and library board. The confirmation of the library board may be revoked by the Council.

STRUCK BY CAR.

Mrs. Lucy Warren of Los Angeles, struck by a southbound fire truck at the intersection of the highway and the residential street, was killed yesterday morning. She walked to a line train to pass but did not notice the other car. The fender struck a glancing blow. She was carried to the hospital.

Her husband, a police officer, and five sons and four daughters, some of whom are residents of California, others residing in the East.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT.

Special entertainment every minute at Hotel del Coronado. —[Advertisement.]

NEW CLOTHES LAND OWNERS.

In its efforts to clear the city of unsightly billboards, the committee of the Women's Civic League that has charge of the campaign is sending a circular letter to the owners of property on which billboards are located, asking them to tear the billboards off. The letter is accompanied by a recommendation of the City Commission that such a step be taken.

"To Pasadena, the city beautiful," the letter begins, "May she ever be the lodestone to our hearts and the lodestar to all eyes."

The members of the committee, by which the letter is signed, are: Mrs. Julia C. Howell, chairman; Mrs. Mary Norris, Mrs. Harry Gaume and Elizabeth A. Allis.

WILL PLAY HERE.

The Stanford College Band, arrayed in new uniforms of red and white, will give a concert on the lawn at the Hotel Green March 1 at an altitude of feet that is to be given there. The arrangements were made yesterday at a conference between D. B. Plumer, manager of the hotel, and Paul E. Blanchard, advance agent for the band.

This band played at the Green last

Pasadena.

SCHOOL BONDS CARRY EASILY.

Two New Buildings Guaranteed by the Result.

San Bernardino.

MYSTERY MAN IS IMPROVING.

Victim of Blackhanders Recovering His Reason.

San Bernardino Tailor Innocently Starts Big Blaze.

Los Angeles Business Men Attend Orange Show.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO. Feb. 27.—Marked improvement is being shown by Michael Halsch, man of mystery at the County Hospital, who is being re-educated as a result of his strange mental condition thought to have been caused by some mental shock or fear of the black hand. Relatives from New Kensington, Pa., are coming to take care of the invalid.

Under direction of Dr. W. P. Prince, the man now has a vocabulary of 125 words and can count up to ten. Today he pronounced the words "black hand" after strenuous processes, but it may be significant upon him. The establishment of some word or incident that will produce remembrance is the end being sought in this trying process of recovery.

Physicians are positive that the man is not "faking."

W. M. Thomas and wife narrowly escaped serious burns or death in a being rescued from gasoline explosion in their dormitory on Colorado late today. The interior of the building was entirely gutted in a minute. A second explosion increased the flames. The offices of C. M. Dallard, real estate agent and insurance man, were wiped out and adjacent buildings damaged by smoke and water.

Thomas stepped on a match while cleaning a suit and the comb found in a bottle exploded.

PROTEIN A SYSTEM.

Jesse George Cross, Inventor of popular shorthand system, who died yesterday in Monrovia.

LONG BEACH.

CITY AROUSED OVER MATTER.

Long Beach Citizens Want Librarian Retained.

Mayor Charged with Wanting Place for Friend.

Former Denver Man on Board of Public Works.

PROTECTION CAMPAIGN.

Orange Growers and Ranchers in the Vicinity of Pomona Would Prevent Further Damage.

POMONA. Feb. 27.—Orange growers and ranchers in the Pomona, Claremont and Chino districts are giving considerable attention to the city or to the municipality to prevent the fire-fighting equipment. The Pomona library board has completed plans for installing a new large force pump at the lower power station, which according to its engineer, will be capable of pumping more than 12,000,000 gallons of water daily.

Those who are at present actively forwarding plans for organization are growers whose property lies near the mouth of the Thompson Creek from the mouth of Palmer Canyon southwest across Foothill boulevard, south through the back part of the old Richards ranch, through the "gap" between the two ranches, and down through Gaines Park. Meetings have been held here and at Chino in the interest of the big storm drain.

During the last storm the flood water left the San Antonio creek through the gap and has been determined upon, but has not yet been ready to estimate and plan just as soon as the city of Los Angeles is in a position to do so.

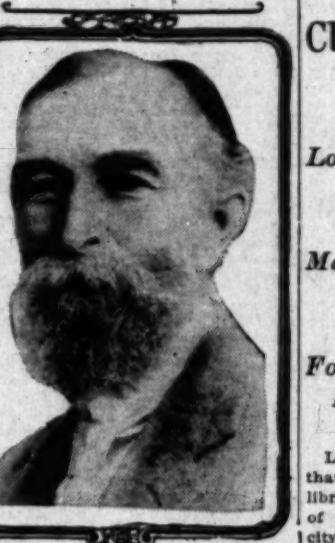
There are many persons who have been considering applying for a loan to hotels and Turkish baths to put into practice in San Pedro shortly after the fire.

The salt water system now in operation will be continued to the city of Pomona and in a few months it is expected that the pipes will be installed still further through the eastern sections.

MISSOURI WOMAN STRUCK BY HOLLYWOOD CAR.

Missouri Woman Struck by Hollywood Car.

Interprets the Primary Law for Coming Election.



an's household expense items at least.

VENICE.

PACIFIC OCEAN IS FOR SALE.

Abbot Kinney Plans Deal with Los Angeles.

Salt Water for Fire Fighting and Plunges.

Missouri Woman Struck by Hollywood Car.

Interprets the Primary Law for Coming Election.

WESTERN CONEY.

TWO PIER COMPANIES WITH FRANCHISES FOR THE ERECTION OF LARGE AMUSEMENT STRUCTURES OVER THE OCEAN ARE EACH PREPARED TO BUILD THE ENTERPRISE AND GET BEFORE THE OTHER.

Long Beach this summer will probably take on the appearance of a Coney Island.

The Campbell pier plan, including hall and other attractions, were announced three days ago.

Today the American Pier and Bathhouse Company was formed for the purpose of building a pier and bathhouse at the foot of American avenue, to cost \$150,000.

The directors are E. A. Eastman, R. M. Moore, Roy E. Bartow, H. H. Hobart, C. W. Newell, Thomas P. Rice and George L. Hodenpyle.

They intend to start work on the pier about May 15, and say they will build the largest and best bath-house on the Pacific Coast.

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OFFICIAL FIGURES.

Secretary Jordan's official figures show for all State offices voted on throughout the State, including United States Senator:

Democrat, 216; Progressive, 114; and Progressive, 112; Socialist, 207 to 152; Prohibitionist, 152 to 46.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The Public Service Commission yesterday asked the City Attorney to prepare the legal papers so that the Monolith cement plant may be sold or leased on short notice. Chief Engineer Mulholland wants to use a part of the proceeds from such sale for the purpose of extending the infiltration tunnels in the Los Angeles River.

A legal tangle has arisen as to what department shall repair the break in the dam of the old East Side reservoir. A reservoir must be maintained or the property will revert to the donors.

City Assessor Mairi has been giving daily drill this week to the eight young women who will be in the list of deputy assessors to be put into the field next Monday morning.

One city employee is discharged, another derated, and several others given warnings to mend their ways by the Board of Public Works yesterday. In its determination that munition employees must be on time at their work and put in a full eight-hour day.

The inventory and appraisement of the estate of the late Charles A. Canfield, whose wife oil company died in the Probate Court yesterday, gives the value as more than \$8,000,000. When the will was filed for probate last August the estimate was not in excess of \$6,000,000.

At the City Hall.

SELL OR LEASE CEMENT PLANT.

WATER BOARD'S PREPARATION FOR QUICK ACTION.

Mulholland Would Use Part of Proceeds to Extend System of Infiltration Tunnels on Los Angeles River—Two Concerns Are After Municipal Plant.

Sale or lease of the Monolith cement plant at the earliest possible date is the firm determination of the Public Service Commission. Negotiations with the county for its purchase have come to a painful halt. The superintendents have bridges to build and roads to make and storm drains to repair to such an extent that they want to postpone further consideration of the cement plant purchase.

Councilman Mulholland informed the Public Service Board yesterday that he is anxious to make extensions of the infiltration galleries in the Los Angeles River, that the system has proved its value in the past because the river becomes more and more a place of resort the direct waters may be polluted, while the tunnels provide a source that gives filtered water and clear water in time of storm.

The sale of the cement plant would give a surplus of money for the purpose of extending these galleries. It is estimated that \$1,000,000 would be required for this purpose.

Incidentally, Mulholland stated that the city at present is not receiving any water directly from the river, as the supply first passes through the infiltration tanks.

He argued that as the county does not appear to be in a position to take over the cement plant at this time, preparations be made as to legal procedure so that it may be sold or leased as soon as possible. Mulholland stated that he had had two concerns after the plant within the past three days, but found that there was no much legal red tape involved in the matter that he was almost disengaged.

The board agreed with him that the plant should be sold or leased at once, and requested the City Attorney to see that the legal papers so that those that might be present at the next regular meeting, thus paving the way for speedy action.

Who'll Mind That?

The possession of the old reservoir site above Eastgate Park rests in the hands of the Public Service Commission. The place must be maintained as a reservoir or the property will revert to the donors, the old Grange estate. The water department has absolutely no use for a reservoir at that location; but the Park Commissioners want the city to retain the land in the hope that it may be utilized eventually for park purposes. Its maintenance is assigned to the park department.

During the recent storm, the dam burst and water escaped. It must be raised or the place become endangered. The park department has no money to spend on it, and the water department has no money to spend on it. The City Attorney has asked by the Public Service Commission yesterday to find a way out of the tangle.

As Collection Agents.

Notice is served upon the Public Service Commission that it will be expected by the assessors of Inyo and Mono counties. Heretofore the taxes have been paid under protest, but as a matter of policy, as Inyo county would be badly hampered were not for the taxes paid it by this city. The subject of payment of this year's taxes was referred to the City Attorney for his advice.

Women for Taxes.

During the past few days City Assessors Mairi has been drilling the eight woman deputy assessors who are to be put into the field next Monday as a part of the force of forty-five persons who are to work in the field. These young women have passed the civil service examination with high standing. They must complete their field work by May 10, and then will be transferred to the office work where a great deal of labor is necessary in transferring the field notes to the regular assessment rolls.

The octette of women assessors includes Misses Carrie A. Hotchkiss, Lillian E. Hines, Emma Bishop, Josephine Hill, Irene McLean, Martha F. Torrey and Ellen McKinney and Mrs. Anna M. Jaynes.

Discharged—Prested.

One man discharged from municipal service and one derated, with several others cautioned to look well under the ban—this was the result yesterday of the Board of Public Works' investigation of the conduct of employees in the City Engineer's department. The investigation

has been in progress for several weeks, and came to a head yesterday.

Upon the recommendation of Assistant City Engineer Hansen, the board dismissed Robert J. Kitta, a draftsman, on salary of \$117 per month, for reporting late for duty on numerous occasions and failing on others to punch the time clock on L. Power, a draftsman, was derated as it was charged that he was protecting Kitta by punching the time card for him when he did not appear on time.

Kitta has made a plea for reinstatement, declaring that he has more than made up the time lost by working Saturday afternoons and in the evenings.

A new warning was issued by the Board of Public Works, informing all employees under its jurisdiction that they must be in their places of duty at all times, and that failure to do so will result in discharge.

Stockey, who bought twenty shares of stock of the Merchants and Insurers Reporting Company, judgment having been given against him in another court and execution issued to collect from him \$357.40, won the judgment yesterday as defendant in Justice Shear's court.

Stockey gave three notes for \$100 each for the stock. He accepted the representations of an agent as to the alleged prosperous condition of the corporation, but the testimony showed that the corporation had considerable stock, paying most of the money received from the sale of the stock in commissions. It was also shown that properly it was not an insurance company, but was only authorized to do insurance brokerage business and to act as agent for an insurance company.

From June 1910, to June 1912, the evidence showed there was a deficit of \$60,000 between the amount of money that Stockey brought his stock. He was given judgment for \$452.44, which included the refund of one note he paid.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

F. C. Kessler was awarded judgment for \$1250 damages by a jury in Judge Woods's court yesterday for personal injuries in his suit against the California Drug and Chemical Company. He alleged that a character of a more powerful explosive than he ordered from the concern exploded in a retort he was using and burned his face and body.

JUDGE DENIED.

A. R. Campbell, a sheet-metal worker, who is charged with failing to provide for his daughter Ida, aged 5 years, asked for change of venue yesterday. The motion was denied by Judge Monroe and the case set for Monday.

INCORPORATIONS.

Automobile Club of California; Incorporators, H. C. Hubbard, M. A. Dixon, C. H. Bretherton, California Motion Picture Corporation; Incorporators, M. H. McCarty, A. W. Baker, E. W. Chase, G. W. Johnson, H. C. Hubbard, subscriber, \$12,750; C. H. Smith Sign Company; Incorporators, C. H. Smith, F. H. Solomon, H. Pollitt; capital stock, \$6000; subscriber, \$6000. Creditors' Mechanical Bond Company; Incorporators, George H. Maguire, A. K. Urquhart, N. J. Maguire; capital stock, \$50,000; subscriber, \$20. The Lord Stuart Gold Company; Incorporators, George H. Maguire, Earl S. Rhodes, Roger P. Jones, J. Royal Lemon; capital stock, \$1,000,000; subscriber, \$5.

COURT IN SAN DIEGO.

At that time Hickok will argue for a receiver and an injunction to restrain the defendants from transferring or removing the main line of the bridge. Verner Avenue, Long Beach, a distance of 150 feet. The recent storm washed out the roadway fill at the easterly end of this trestle, and the City Engineer has decided better to extend the bridge and increase the space for storm water drainage.

All of the public utilities companies that use Verner Avenue have notified the Board of Public Works that they will place their mains in this street but the paving is begun between Figueroa street and the western city limits.

The Board of Public Works will advise at once for bids for the improvement of Avenue and Old Verner driven from Marconi west to Avenue 42. The City Engineer yesterday submitted his estimate of the cost of this improvement, placing the bid at \$72,295. Previous bids received were \$72,000.

On account of rain the teams of the Metropolitan Contracting Company, engaged on street sprinkling, were laid off several days past. The contractor has been paid for this time last. The Board of Public Works decided yesterday that he was granted \$464.40 demanded for such period cannot be granted.

Judge Monroe asked if he was married before he filed his suit, though warning him he might decide the other way, Grimes replied he would take a chance.

His story was that he was married at Alliance, O., June 2, 1904. While Stockey was at home his wife amused herself at dances. Her name was connected by gossip with other men, and although he did not believe her, he offered to take her to South Dakota where she would take up government land. She agreed, but instead of following him she sold the household goods and disappeared.

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TO REPAIR TRAILS.

Supervisor Charlton was successful in his efforts to get from the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county, as the result of that body appropriating \$1250 for the repair of the mountain trails in that county. This is not enough for the work, but Supervisor Charlton said in his belief that later on he will get an other warrant on the county treasury.

The labor of rehabilitation is now going on at a half-dozen places in San Bernardino county.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

LAWYER NAMED. Attorney L. W. Jutten, who, with former United States Senator Flint, broke the will

NEARLY NINE MILLIONS.

THE CANFIELD ESTATE TOTALS.

SETS HEAVY IN OIL STOCK.

THE CANFIELD ESTATE TOTALS NEARLY NINE MILLIONS.

Inventory and Appraisal Filed in Probate Court Shows Large Investments—Housekeeper and Another's Husband in Compromising Position.

The inventory and appraisal of the estate of the late Charles A. Canfield filed yesterday by Frank P. Sproule and Frank H. Ryde shows a value of \$5,644,593.14. The assets show heavy investments in the Mexican and Petroleum Company, Ltd., the American Oilfields Company and other corporations.

The inventory shows cash on hand, \$751,106.56; stocks and bonds, \$42,571.08; notes, \$491,375.22; real estate, \$1,265,580.74; Brawley ranch, \$3827; Vista warehouse, \$1869; Del Mar residence, \$3992.35; No. 803 Alvarado street, \$67,400.

The personal property includes the following ranches, Workman, \$11,456.56; Sage, \$16,978.95; Sevilla, \$25,582; Gird, \$7391.78; Tajaqua, \$3521.90.

Canfield's horses, consisting of those listed in the following ranches, are listed to include, those at Exposition Park, \$2116; Compton ranch, \$1126; Bonham ranch, \$2521.90.

Canfield's will was filed for probate August 26, 1913. The estate at that time was estimated not to exceed \$6,000,000. Under the will \$4,000,000 were distributed to the three daughters in sums of \$1,000,000 each namely, Florence E. Whitney, Daisy C. Danziger, Caroline C. Spalding, Irene Canfield, Miss Dorothy Canfield, the adopted daughter of Charles O. Canfield, the son, was given \$250,000 in trust.

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IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The Times
LOS ANGELES

SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 28, 1914.—4 PAGES.

PART III

TWELFTH YEAR

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leof T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh St. Home Phone 53018. Pac. Wil. 708.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO.—1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 678 Alvarado St. Phone: 60309, Wilshire 857.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICALS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-44 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX—PAIGE—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower St.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 231; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1204-1206 S. Olive St. F6390, Bdwy. 1947.

KISSEL KAR—Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963—10457.

LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Bekins-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co., 1027-35 S. Olive St. Home 60381; Bdwy. 1822.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 60537.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60295, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD and KING—Wm. R. Russ, Cor. Tenth and Olive Sts. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-1049 S. Olive St. Home F2533. Sunset Bdwy. 952.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 825-827 South Olive F2965, Main 2965.

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Los Angeles — and,

the Coast.

ful becomingness—in all their ex-

men, too, find in this department the apparel needs of misses, children

and babies.

50 \$5.00

Dresses, \$1650

frocks of museline, with bodies and lace; double-tiered skirt, the waist with a jaunty bow, it tango, wistaria, cinnamon and the grace and youthfulness of the material. The quality and making are thorough approval.

Tocks at \$2.95

A set of six to fourteen.

contrasting shades.

Girls' Coats, \$5.00

Smart, serviceable models in the popular Balkan and the strictly tailored styles, made of red flannel, trimmed in a contrasting shade; also sheepskin checks and the always popular blue serge. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Second Floor)

The San Francisco Chronicle

San Francisco's leading newspaper for details of the building and

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THE DIAMOND WEALTH

London and New York

Pills in Red and White

Take no other. Best

DIAMOND BRAND PILLS

SOLD BY DRUGISTS EVERYWHERE

THE TIMES CIRCULATION

JANUARY, 1914.

ATM OF CALIFORNIA COUNTIES

Henry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly informed, does not make out the true statement of the daily circulation of the paper for the month of January, 1914.

January 1, 1914.

TO THE EDITOR:

I am sorry to say that the

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